right of any person to cove as a jurer in a state court is a right which pertains to him I this character of state citizenship, and does loug to him at a citizen of the United

It results, therefore, that all of the provisions of this built are in conflict with the constitution of the United States as expounded
by the appears court. It may be
raid that these decisions are incorrect.
If this were conceiled, still it must be
admitted that the decisions exist,
and that they prescribe for the judicial
constituent of the government a rule which
incorrections to the povernment a rule which
incorrection must hold it to be invalid and
void, and of what advantage can it be to
the colored citizen to declare that he may
being a suit in which it is certain that he
result recover; a suit which must be attent of with ve atlon and expense, and result
in defeat and deappointment?

"Several years ago some humorous papers were published in this city describing, among other things, the cauntry residence of wealth and lesure. They described his magnificent mansion and floral garden on the banks of the Hudson, and the incident of the neighbors have breaking into his garden and burs' boys breaking into his garden and destroying everything, intending to ridicule the technicalities of an old barrister. The the technicalities of an old barrister. The writer relates that he consulted him in regard to this injury. He says: 'I asked him if I could not maintain an action of replevin for the boys, in the circuit court of the United States. He replied, with great solemnity, that under the constitution of the United States and the practice of the courts such an action could be commenced. I asked him if I could not recover. He said I could not.'

"This bill is framed according to the salvies thus given. The colored citizen is authorized to bring a suit in which everybody knows he cannot recover. The supreme court of the United States, in two well considered decisions, have settled principles upon which the validity

United States, in two well considered decisions, have settled principles upon which the validity of, this bill must be denied, and every circuit court in which a suit may be commenced under its provisions will be compelled, in proper judicial subordination, to rule against a recovery. Its only effect, therefore, will be to involve the colored man in litigation, in which he is certain to be defeated, 'keeping the promise to his car and breaking it to his home.'

the promise to his car and breaking it to his hope.

"From the consideration which I have briefly stated, I am compelled to vote against the bill. I can understand how an orstor like the sensior from Indiana (Mr. Morton) could influence the passions of a popular assembly and raily it to support the bill, but I confess my astonishment and my sorrow that he can carry along with him to the highest court of the land—the senate of the United States—and pass this bill through all the forms of enactment. I am consoled, however, by they confidence that if it shall become a law, the judicial courts will intervene to a law, the judicial courts will intervene to vindicate the constitution."

A TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Three Men Killed and Many Injured in a

Collision in Tennessee CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 16 .- Last night, at 11 o'clock, a terrible accident occurred on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, two freight trains colliding four miles west of Cleveland, Tenn., while running at a west of Cleveland, Tenn., while running at a high rate of speed. The killed were Engineer John Barley, Fireman William Clampett, and Brakeman Lee Gehan. The injured were James Turner, engineer, slightly hurt by jumping; Eli Wilson, fireman, leg broken; Frank D. Armond, conductor, leg broken; a colored brakeman, jaw broken and severe injuries on head. A tramp stealing a ride had an arm broken. The engines were nearly demolished, and several cars were damaged.

A telegram had been sent to Cleveland, ordering the west bound train to await the arrival of the cast bound train there, but the operator neglected to deliver the order, though the conductor was in the telegraph office. The trains met at a sharp curve in a deep cut, and the engineers were within a few feet of each other before the terrible fact was known to either engithe terrible fact was known to either engineer. The operator was considered one of the most trustworthy on the line. It was nearly daylight before the news of the accident was made known at Cleveland. Every-

thing possible was done for the wounded. Denver and Itto Grande.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Secretary Wagner, of the Denver and Rio Grande, will issue a circular to the stockholders announcing that the

right to subscribe to the new bonds expires at 3 p.m. on Oct. 25. A circular will be issued by the Jersey Cen-tral Railroad company announcing that the holders of incomes can exchange them for debenture bonds on and after to-day. Applica-tion has been made to have \$5,000,000 of the debentures listed at the stock exchange.

Murder by Cowboys.

GLENDIVE, MONT., Oct. 16.—Sheriff Taylor yesterday endeavored to quiet three drunken cowboys, when they set upon him and beat him. In the melec Clayton Wilcomb, an Englishman, who was about to locate here, was killed, and a freight conductor was shot in the ankle. One of the cowboys was captured and lodged in jail, the other two escaped.

The "Common Victualler" of Massachu-

BOSTON, Oct. 16 .- The supreme court has sustained the decision of the superior court at Pittsfield, that a common victualler at Great Barrington, who was licensed to sell liquor, was guilty of keeping a public bar. Under this decision an understanding of the law is alleged that the public bar of nearly every hotel in Massachusetts can be closed.

More Sunday School Literature Wanted. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 16.—The evangelical conference to-day resolved to elect one editor for each weekly periodical, Christliche Bots-chafter and the Evangelical Messeager, who are privileged to elect an assistant with the con-sent of the executive committee, and that a more abundant supply of Sunday school literature be published.

A Murdered Woman

Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 16.—The body of Lena Burns, who had been employed as a domestic here, was found in a lane on the outskirts of the city yesterday. Her throat had been cut from ear to ear and her forchead was crushed in. A reward of \$1,000 is offered by the vil-lage for the arrest of her murderer, but no clew has yet been discovered.

Appeal for a Condemned Man.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 16,-W. F. Kintzing, counsel for Hovey, the murderer of Edward Hovey, his father, and Rev. Dr. Gilbert appeared before Gov, Cleveland to-day and urged him to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Gov. Cleveland said he would consider the matter.

The Old Board Re-Elected. New York, Oct. 16.-The directors of the Western Union Telegraph company to-day re-elected the old board of officers.

PERSONAL.

Recretary Lincoln left Washington vesterday overing for a short visit to Charlestown, W. Va. Mr. John E. Risiey, of New York; Hon. John Hill, of New Jersey, and J. Gibson, United States navy, are at the Hamilton.

Mr. Gus Woodworth, deputy postmaster at Fort Wayne, Ind., is at the National for a few days on his way from a visit south.

George W. Garrett, formerly of the Washington Caronecte, was married last Tuesday to one of the most charming and accomplished ladies in Iowa Mr. Frank Orr, of Kenia, Ohio, private secretary to Hou. H. L. Morey, has entered the Georgetown law school, and is stopping at No. 310 Indiana

Mrs. Gus Theilkuhl, see Miss Lelia Segarvin, an account of whose remantic marriage was pub-ished in this paper, will join her huxband in Cal-ilornia next next week.

J. W. Sheehan, New York; C. E. Payne, Virtula, J. A. Hurst and J. E. Wyatt, Charlestown, Va. J. U. Maddox and G. F. Holmes, Warrenda, Va., and L. Steiner, Baltimore, are at the St.

Mr. B. Donohue, of N. w York; Mr. G. N. Hotch-kin, of Rochester, N. P.; Mr. C. J. Cooper, of Pulladelphia, Pa.; Mr. George R. Holling-head, of Pulladelphia, Pa.; Mr. P. Smith, of Lynn, 21ass, are at the St. James.

Mr. Bradher, W. Lee, of Les Angeles, who a married yesterday in Philadelphia to Miss Lens Parrar, daughter of the late William Farrar, of this city, will leave for his California nome with his bridge in a few days.

OLD FOES AS FRIENDS.

it results, the refere, that all of the provise Renewing Acquaintance Made Twenty Years Ago at the Cannon's Mouth.

> Incidents of Monday's Visit to the Bull Run Battle Fields.

Showing Each Other How Some Things Were Done "While the Fight Was Raging Hot."

We Tried to Meet Then and I'm Very Glad to Meet You Now."

The veterans could not have taken a better day for their visit to the Bull Run battle ground than Monday turned out to be. The air was cool, crisp, and clear, the sky cloudy without being gleomy or sallen, and the ground neither dusty nor muddy. The land-schee was looking its prettiest. The forests were variegated, the light frosts having imparted to the foliage a thousand bright hues out touching the backgroun d of solid

The woodland and open country is about the same in extent. The lay of the land is very irregular. There are valleys running toward every point of the compass, and hills facing every way, but there is nothing to interfere with the free movement of large bodies of men. The slopes are occasionally quite. of men. The slopes are occasionally quite steep, but the topographical features of the country would delight the heart of a military

strategist.

The visitors found many of the old land-marks of 1861 and 1862 remaining, although many of them had trouble in getting themmany of them had trouble in getting themselves located with a proper relation to the
points of the compass. Everybody recognized some of the most conspicuous points of
historic interest, however, without the slightest
trouble. They found Sudley's mill standing
as they saw it twenty-one and twenty-two
years ago. The old church on the hill near
by, which did service as a hospital, was
gone, and in its place stands a neat frame
structure, which already shows signs of age.
Several of the younger members of the party
prowled around in search of relies, looking
anxiously into the cracks and counting the anxiously into the cracks and counting the knot holes in the belief that they had been put there by bullets. When they learned that the building had not been put up until ing after the war a deep melancholy settled lown upon them.

The "intelligent contrabands" of small size do quite a business in finding relies and peddling them out to visitors. The ground has been thoroughly scoured and pretty much all that lies on the surface has been carried off. The inhabitants have also cut all the hickory annines for miles around and converted them. saplings for miles around and converted then into canes, which are sold to strangers with the assurance that the canes grow on spots where nine thousand dead men lay twelve deep. These canes are as plentiful as pieces of the holy cross in Jerusalem and about as valuable as souvenirs.

In Col. Berkeley's family wagon were seated Gens, Rosecrans, Longstreet, Hunt, and the colonel himself. colonel himself.

"Were you at Gottysburg, colonel," asked
Gen. Hunt, addressing Col. Borkeloy.

"Yes. I was in Pickett's command."

"Were you in that famous and bloody

"Yes. I led a regiment into it. Where "Yes. I led a regiment into it. Where was your position in the battle, general."
"I was chief of the artillery of the army, and was in command of the artillery in that battle. I trained forty guns on your column in that charge, and would have turned the whole eighty pieces on you if there had been ammunition enough. That was the greatest charge of the war, colonel. I knew it was coming, and was prepared. It was the grandest sight I ever witnessed. I had my horse shot from under me at that time, and was between the lines for a time in a position of the greatest poril."

of the greatest peril."

"Yes, that was a wonderful and a bloody assaut, and many a good man went to his death in it. And so you directed that terrible fire into our lines? Well, general, we tried to meet you that day, and I am very glad to meet you now, though in a different spirit."

spirit."
The two gentlemen shook hands heartily.
Gen. Hunt is a firm believer in Fitz-John
Porter's innocence, and thinks justice will
be done him some day. He says that Porter
could not have executed the commands that
were given him to move his troops any
quicker than was done, and he is satisfied
that if Porter had attempted to make a juncture with the army in front of the same

that if Porter had attempted to make a juncture with the army in front of the enemy he would have been cut to pieces by Longstreet.

Gen. Longstreet, in conversation with Maj. Cranford and others, reaffirmed what he has previously written about his position on the twenty-ninth. He said his men were in line of battle by 1 o'clock on that day, and that his heavy guns were trained on a ravine, across which Porter must have moved in such a manner that he could have destroyed the corps by an enfilleding rain of shot and shell.

Maj. Cranford was an important witness in

Maj. Cranford was an important witness in the Fitz-John Porter case. He was with Gen. McDowell all through the battles of the twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, and thirtieth, and rode all over the field many times. The major is a recent convert to the theory of Porter's innocence, and, like Gen. Hunt, he Porter's innocence, and, like Gen. Hunt, he is of opinion that it was of no consequence whether the road was blockaded or not, for the reason that Porter could not have moved his corps, as it was claimed he should have done, in any event. Both men agree upon another point, viz, that McDowell was more culpable than Porter, and that he should have stood upon the same footing with Porter.

The major was with Gen. McDowell when he gave his corps the command to pursue the

the hill after the few men they could see going for shelter. The first thing we knew two or three divisions ran into Longstreet's two or three divisions ran into Longstreet's center. The movement was begun about 6 o'clock. Just before dusk a line of fire lit up the woods on three sides of them, and, with yells, Longstreet's men charged. Three thousand men were killed in fifteen or twenty minutes, and it was all the result of McDowell's cursed carelesaness or stupidity. He didn't know where the enemy was, or anything about its strongth. He didn't know whether the enemy was in retreat or not when he cave that fatal was in retreat or not when he gave that fatal order. He had no means of knowing. I was

by his side all day, and know what informa-tion he had, and all about it."

One of the historic characters who visited One of the historic characters who visited Bull Run on Monday was Gen. Alfred M. Wood. He was terribly wounded in the first battle and taken prisoner. He was hold as a hostage for the safety of the pirates who were in prison in New York awaiting death, and for three months he was in solitary confinement as weeking away day to be taken out.

ment, expecting every day to be taken out and shot. He was released after awhile, and as he could no longer ride a horse he had to resign. The voters of Brooklyn elected him mayor for two or three terms, after which he held im-portant awarment treats in that city.

portant government trusts in that city.

Col. Emil Frey, the Swiss minister, was also held as a hostage under circumstances similar to Gen. Wood. He was in Libby and other southern prisons for eighteen months. After the war he returned to Switzerland, and his government sent him back to America as its government sent him back to America as its representative.

Mr. James T. Nicholson's Funeral.

The funeral services of James T. Nicholson were held at his late residence, 134 C street northeast, at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. Rev. Wilford Downs, of Waugh M. E. church, officiated. The choir of that church sang

card attached, containing the words, "From the Washington Light Infantry corps," of which he was a member. The remains will be taken to Philadelphia for Interment this marring at 10.30 chelocks. morning at 10:30 o'clock

THE HAGERSTOWN FAIR.

A Spendid Display of Stock and Farm Products-The Races Vesterday.

Special Disputch.

HAGERSTOWN, Oct. 16.—Twelve months ago the managers of the Agricultural association set the pegs for a grand exhibition this fall, and their every expectation has been more than realized. The quality and quantity of stock is such as has never before been brought together in this state. The exhibition of machinery and agricultural implements and productions exceeds anything ever before seen in this section, and is almost beyond the facilities of the association to accommodate; in trith, the fair is larger than the grounds, extended, as they have been, within the last year.

This, the opening day, proved propitious, and a continuation of good weather is anticipated. The attendance to-day is larger than on any previous opening day in the existence of the association, and is estimated to be 6,000 or over.

In addition to the entries of cattle reported tion set the pegs for a grand exhibition this

In addition to the entries of cattle reported restorday must be added, under the head of Dutch Fresians, the herd of Dr. F. W. Patter-son, of Baltimore county, which is entered herd prize and sweepstakes for dairy pur-

poses.

Among the curiosities on the ground are the twin steers, "Duke" and "Dandy," raised by C. Dodge & Son, of Ashtabula, Ohio, They are five years old, and weigh respectively 3,500 and 3,500 pounds, are six feet high, and measure five feet over the back, and are of the short horn breed.

The vast amount of machinery in motion by steam power reminds one of Pittsburg, and the whistles of the engines, while indicative of "life in the old land" to humans, are peculiarly annoying to most horses. Such sideshows and attractions as flying horses are in abundance, and being liberally patronized, in abundance, and being liberally patronized, the wooden beast, being nearly exhausted from

in abundance, and being liberally patronized, the wooden beast, being nearly exhausted from their constant use.

The entries of horses consist of registered light draft, by Dr. J. E. Swallow, horse Joe Harris, and by Dr. D. W. Gehr, mare colt, 4 months old; registered horses, heavy draft, by Mr. George N. Ripple; stallions, Prince, Morock, Rose, and Veloy, and seven mares and mare colts, and stallion Norman Chief by Atwell Conner. Draft horses.—Under this head entries wore made as follows: Stallion and brood mare, by John S. Brewer, Welsh Run, Pa; six by John N. Ripple, one each by B. A. Garlinger, J. B. Bausman, Jacob Hershey, John D. Harp, Jack Ridgway, Charles Schindel, James W. Startzman, B. F. Reichard, David Alter, Jacob W. Huffer, and Dr. William Ragan.

Quick draft horses—Under this head fifteen entries were made by Jesse Tyson, of Baltimore, and twenty-seven by other parties entering one and two horses.

There are entered under the head of "Horses for all Purposes" thirty-seven horses and mares from this county and from Pennsylvania and Virginia. In the class of driv-

"Horses for all Purposes" thirty-seven horses and mares from this county and from Pennsylvania and Virginia. In the class of driving horses there are entered seventeen head, among which are four pair—one by W. S. Niswander, of Welsh Run, Pa.; one by Joseph B. Loose, of this place; one by Edward Garrott, of this county, and one by Jesse Tyson, of Baltimore. The other exhibitors in this line are John S. Brewer, Welsh Run, Pa.; John Baw, B. A. Garlinger, David Nigh, M. L. Strock, David Alter, David Extine, and E. T. Dinkle, of this county.

The democratic county central committee have organized by the election of Dr. C. E.

have organized by the election of Dr. C. E. McKee as chairman, and R. J. Halm, esq. as secretary. As President Smith, of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, has announced that there will be no canal funds for distribution this or any other year under his administration, it was not deemed necessary to select a treasurer. Our streets are already crowded with Our streets are already crowded with strangers, and the trains to-night brought large additions. Should the weather the next two days prove favorable the crowd of

rest two days prove inversible the crowd of visitors will be immense.

The tri-county trotting race on the fair grounds this afternoon proved to be a spirited contest. The horses jentered were Geordez Boy and Ella B, by Philip Babylon, of Westminister, and Pat, by D. S. Hartle, of this place.

The race was three best in five. The first heat was made in 3:11. Pat first, Geordez Boy second, and Ella B third.

The second heat was in 3:08. Geordez Boy first, Pat second, and Ella B third. Third heat, Geordez Boy first, Pat second, and Ella B third.

and Ella B third.
Fourth heat in 3:03. Pat first, Geordez Boy second, and Ella B third.

The fifth heat decided the contest in favor of Pat. Time, 3.08. Pat first, Geordez Boy

of Pat. Time, 3:08. Pat first, Geordez Boy second, and Ella B third.

The Baltimore and Baltimore county breeders and importers of cattle in attendance on our fair to-day accepted an invitation to visit "Cobweb," the home of Mr. G. B. Dykeman, near Shippensburg, Pa. The gontlemen of the visiting party were Messrs. T. A. Seth, Andrew Banks, J. G. Clarke, Dr. F.W. Patterson, James Watts, and John N. Ripple, of Baltimore; C. W. Humrichouse, president of the Washington County association; Gov. Wm. T. Humilton, and several of the hoard of directors of the county association; Several hours were spent in inspecting the several hours were spent in inspecting the stock and stables of Mr. Dykeman, his mode of breeding, raising, &c., and some good points were obtained. The party returned to this place over the Chesapeake and Ohio railway about 7 o'clock this evening, after enjoying a supertypost lunch set out by Mr. Dykeman.

sumptuous lunch set out by Mr. Dykeman. Want More Transportation Facilities. At largely attended meeting was held at the corner of Ninth and H streets northeast last night, called by the citizens of that secthan Porter, and that he should have stood upon the same footing with Porter.

The major was with Gen. McDowell when he gave his corps the command to pursue the confederates up the hill. Riding down to the stream to meet the column which was advancing from the direction of Dudley's Mills, he shouted:

"The enemy is in full retreat. Give pursuit and capture all the prisoners you can."

"This order," said the major, "was received with cheers, and the boys started up the hill after the few men they could see going for shelter. The first thing we knew two or three divisions ran into Longstreet's

EAST WASHINGTON.

The funeral of Mr. Michael Nash will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence, on L, between Eighth and Ninth streets southeast. The Oldest Inhabitants' association will attend in a body.

A looky hydrant at the corner of Eighth A leaky hydrant at the corner of Eighth and L streets southeast is greatly complained of. The authorities have been notified of it several times by the citizens in that vicinity. The funeral of Mr. William L. Osbora took place from St. Teresa's church, in Uniontown, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The remains were interred at Mount Olivet cometery. A large number of relatives and friends attended.

The East Side Choral association held a rehearsal at Washington hall last evening. This association proposes giving a number of parlor entertainments and several public ones during the winter.

The third of the series of temperance meet-

The third of the series of temperance meetings at Scamen's Retreat was held last evening, in charge of the Woman's Temperance union. Mrs. Moffatt, Mrs. La Fetra, Mr. Underhill, and Mr. H. B. Mouiton made stirring addresses. Mrs. Lizzie Pope sang a sole entitled, "No drankard is there." Miss. Libby Moffatt presided at the organ, and Mr. G. W. Haveil led the singing. The meeting was largely attended, and several signatures were secured to the pledge.

secured to the pledge.

Work has not been commenced on the park in front of Providence hospital as yet.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

At a meeting of the Union Bethel Historical and Literary association, in their hall on M street, between Sixteenth and Seven teenth streets northwest, last night, a very interesting paper on the "negro as a lawyer" was read by Mr. W. H. Richards, and the paper was discussed by quite a number of the members. The singing was excellent. Fully

officiated. The choir of that church sang the hymns "Why do We Moura for Dying Friends," and "Asleep in Jesus." Among the many floral tributes was "The Gates Ajar" from the printing effice, with a card attached containing the words, "From craftsmen and 'riends," a large handsome pillow from the Young People's association of Wangh M. E. church, and a broken column, with the words, "Our companion," in raised letters at its base, with a

attempting to stop him was seriously injured, soveral painful cuts being inflicted. Officer Keuner removed him to the eighth precinct station, and he was afterward taken to his home in the police ambulance. The contents of the wagon, crockery and wooden toys, were strewn about the street and badly demolished.

BASE BALL.

The Bostons Beat the Nationals by a Scor-

of 3 to 0. Three hundred benumbed and slightly in terested people witnessed the game of batl yesterday afternoon at Athlectic park between the Bostons, the champions of the league clubs, and the Nationals. The Bos-tons went to the bat, and in the first inning made two runs, and in the third scored one more. The Nationals succeeded in noing out as regular as clockwork before Buffington's pitching. Only five innings were played, owing to darkness coming on. This game was the last of the season for the Thome nine. The Bostons will play a game in Trenton to-day, and their last game for 1885 at home during the present week. The folwing is the score:

North Carolina State Fair. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 16.-The state fair pened to-day. The exhibition promises to

gamily Supplies.

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY:

Fair weather.

Elphonzo Youngs,

IS OFFERING

New Buckwheat, Creamery Butter in 4-pound crocks, New Clover-Honey, New Sogar Sirup, Choice Maple Sirup, Fine Oranges, Malaga Grapes. Emperor (Cal.) Grapes, Tokay (Cal.) Grapes, Delaware (N. Y.) Grapes, Concord (N. Y.) Grapes, Large Bananas, Burre Bros'c Pears, Cal. Duchess Pears. Lot Preserving Pears, Rambo Apples, "Red Sweet" Applea "Bownian Beauties" Applea Pippin Applea, Cape Cod Cranberries, New Preserves, New Raisins, New Zantee Curranta.

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wing, and 2:0 and 2:0 Northern Liberty Market, ra
address flox 71, City Postodice, Marketing delivered
free of charge to all parts of the city.

NEW BOOKS.

The Voyage of the Jeannette, 2 vols. 47.55 A Hirl's-leve View of the Givil War (Dodge). 3.65 Sid Mexico and Her Lost Provinces (Bisliop). 2.06 The Middle Kingdom of the Chinese Empire, 2 he Bise of the Hugueness of France (Balrd), 2 Life of James Euchanan, by G. Tick nor Curtis, 2 Il'is Sombre tivals, by E. P. Rowe.
Il story of the Civil War in America (Conite de Paris), I vols.

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are among the best and most reliable in this city. A POTHECARY,-C. H. FICKLING, 1200 Sh A RTSCHOOL - MRS. S. E. FULLER, PRINCI-A HTIST TAILOR, -H. KOPPEL, 605 IBTH ST.

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CLOTHIERS, -GEO, F. TIMMS & CO., COAL AND WOOD, JOHNSON BROK. DRY GOODS,-TYLER& CHEWNING, 939 Pa. av. N. W. See adv't. DRY GOODS, GUINNIP & CO., 411 and 400 Seventh at. N. W. See advi.

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